HORRORS OF THE BATTLE-FIELD.

A Burial Party Sent to the Battle. | bodies. casses and Bones Found Scattered Everywhere-How They were Gath. Number of bodies buried separately ered and Interred, &c., &c.

From The Richmond Whig. The undersigned having, by request of the to repair to the battle-ground of Cold Harbor repaired. "to bury the remains of such of our men as may be found unburied," would respectfully present the following report:

We left this city on the 1st instant and returned on the 5th. We carefully surveyed the battle-ground of the first six days of June, 1864, commencing near Bethesda Church, and running in a south-

easterly direction between Old and New Cold Harbor, for a distance of about six miles. For most of the way along the line of breast works of the federal army we found homan bones and carcasses, some entirely unburied, others partially exposed. Most of them bore marks of having been buried and afterwards exhumed. Some had evidently never been

Generally some portions of the bones were still covered, while a hand, arm or foot were on the surface.

In very many cases the head was lying where it had been interred, and the shoulders and carcass below drawn or dug up far enough to reach the pockets of the clothing that were lef .. Sometimes in a sitting posture, leaning against the mould or earth in front with which it had

In one instance four stakes were lying with one end over the grave, on three of which the body they had been used to elevate was sill ly-Other s milar instances were found.

In one case a body was found lying near a much frequented road, and referred to by persons habitually passing, as a familiar scene, without any apparent thought of the propriety of burying it. Only a portion of the ribs and smaller bones were still there, the main part having been recently carried about two rods and deposited behind some bushes.

Near the Bethseda church we were conducted by some boys to a place where they supposed a body lay, and it was not there. The ground looked fresh, and the grass had not started upon the spot, while all around it there was a luxuriant growth. We looked over an adjacent fence into the border of a wood lot and found a and some dry brush thrown over it.

A few rods distant were the bones of another

moved in digging up the chest. In such cases the skull and lower limbs were frequently lying

In some localities the bones were so scattered about, it was impossible to tell to which bodies they belonged, and in some cases we could not tell accurately how many bodies there were. We searched diligently for the material by which to identify the bodies, but found scarcely

any on which we could reply. There were several piles of paper which had been torn in small pieces.

In some instances small bones were so mixed in the sand by the roadside that it was impossible to be certain that we had gathered them all. Some localities presented appalling proofs of carnage and subsequent barbarity. We commenced our work in the woods near

our encampment on the north side of the road leading from New to Old Cold Harbor. Here we found human skulls, ribs, vertebræ, and the bones of limbs, hands and feet lying in ghastly profusion in every direction.

In this locality a previous burial party had already gathered a large quantity of bodies and deposited them in a common grave on the south side of the road. Notwithstanding this we gathered up the remains of (100) one hundred men, as nearly as we could decide, and deposited them in a common grave on the opposite side of the road. The grave is marked by a walnut tree at the west end and the cedar at the east end.

Southeast of this place, over an open field, in a valley north of a piece of woodland, between two lines of breastworks, we made another grave in which we deposited the bones of (35) thirty-

five bodies found in its vicinity. In the woods, about thirty rods south of this, and about one-fourth of a mile southeast of the New Cold Harbor House, on the brow of a hill, sloping eastward, we made a third common grave in which we deposited the remains of (40)

This grave is in a little open space among tall pine trees. About eight rods to the west of it. on the border of some underbrush, in a line of about 50 feet long, lay the bodies of twenty men. About sixty rods southeast of this spot, in an open field, near a large locust tree, we made the fourth grave, and gathered up from about the foot of the tree and the surrounding field the bones of thirty-six men, and laid them in it. About fifty rods still southeast of this, by the south side of a road called the Quaker road, and twenty rods west of the road which runs south from old Cold Harbor, near a large cedar tree, we made the fifth common grave. Here we deposited the remains of thirty-five soldiers. In a ravine about ten rods southeast of this grave. we found a trench about one hundred feet long, in which bodies had been deposited, and from which the covering was mostly washed away. We found it impracticable to remove these bodies to a more desirable locality, and proceeded to turn the water course and arrange the grave as decently as circumstances would allow.

The sixth common grave we made is in the woods by the south side of the Quaker road, and about three fourths of a mile west of the fifth. It contains the bones of eight men. We COMMISSION MERCHANTS. carried to a rebel hospital. The graves of con- LEWIS P. REPP. federate soldiers in the vicinity were undisturbed. while the bones of union soldiers were scattered

about as in other places. The inscriptions on the headboards of confed erate soldiers and the clothing still partly enveloping the bones of union soldiers designated the army to which they respectively be

longed. The seventh and last common grave we made. except those which contained but two or three bodies each, is located about three fourths of a mile northeast of the first. It is near the western border of a piece of woodland, sloping north, and about four rods east of an old road on the border of the woods, by which an earthwork had

been built. A large pine tree, riddled with bullets, marks the south end of the grave, and bears our brief

On a space of about one fourth of an acre, near the centre of this grave, lying between two lines of breastworks, converging to an angle near the top of the hill, were the remains of forty five bodies, but were now lying in every direction and in every position. Some were crossing each other. Skulls were scattered thickly over the ground, so that we could not Orrice-No. 3 Talbott & New's Block, Indianapolis, Ind tell to which bodies they belonged.

We gathered them up and placed them in the grave. We also collected several from the intrenchments south and placed with them; so that this grave contains, as nearly as we could judge. the bones of sixty-four men, four of them offi

Besides those placed in common graves, we re-buried many separately by the spot where we | cien Hills, Omer Newman, Jerre McLene and Edwin A found them, placing a head board to each such Davis. grave. The number of head boards we erected was sixty-one.

We found a considerable number of graves scattered along the rear of our intrenchments undisturbed, and with head boards still standing There were some where the head boards had been pulled up, which we reset by the graves where they lay. And there were some of which we could not decide the locality, which we placed

around the common graves We took a list of the inscriptions which came under our notice. We also have a very small LIVERY, SALE AND BOARDING STABLE, list of names found upon the clothes and upon paper in the pockets, which may, perhaps, serve as a guide to anxious friends at home. We searched diligently for the necessary data for identifying the bodies, but were pained to find them so few. We found piles of paper torn in

small pieces, so that the writing was quite illegible. For the purpose of making our work thor-

our expedition.

We then gathered our little band of men around each grave consecutively, and reverently and sadly performed our funeral rites, and buried the collected remains of our noble

was performed immediately after we had completed the work of gathering and depositing the Field of Cold Harbor-Human Car- The number of common graves we made is Number of bodies buried in them. 318

At each of the others the funeral service

Total number of bodies of union soldiers ... 379 Beside, we buried such bodies of confederate soldiers as we found in any degree exposed. of sixty men, under command of Capt. C. L. whole number of our burials about four hunwhole number of our burials about four hun-Stevens, of the 67th Ohio volunteers, ordered dred. In addition to these numerous graves were binding himself to effect a radical

A more detailed account of our work can be furnished if desired. The abeve summary of our expedition is re

spectfully submitted by WM. H. GILBERT, Army Agent of the Amer. Bible Soc., and Del. U. S. C. C. E. F. WILLIAMS. Field Agent, U.S.C.C. Richmond, Va., May 8, 1865.



ROY-CALL FOR A CIRCULAR DESCRIBING ALL SYMPTOMS. "TOR

SYMPTOMS:

The symptoms of Catarrh, as they generally appear, are at first very slight. Persons find they have a cold, that they have frequent attacks, and are more sensitive to the changes of temperature. In this condition, the nose may be dry, or a slight discharge, thin and acrid, afterwards becoming thick and adhesive. As the disease becomes chronic, the discharges are increased in quantity body recently deposited among some bushes, and changed in quality; they are now thick and heavy, and some dry brush thrown over it and are hawked or coughed off. The secretions are offensive, causing a bad breath; the voice is thick and na-sal; the eyes are weak; the sense of the smell is lessened man, lying in a gutter, and three heads of cattle or destroyed; deafness frequently takes place. Another common and important symptom of Catarrh is, that the formidable disease undermining your constitution, mem-There was, very commonly, a hollow in the person is obliged to clear his throat in the morning of a mound which had been thrown over the body, head during the night. When this takes place the perfrom which the earth seemed to have been re- son may be sure that his disease is on its way to the lungs, and should lose no time in arresting it. The above are but few of the many Catarrh symptoms.

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Females.

tics, are sufficient indications that it is subject to forms of disease and modifications peculiar to itself. The or climate, or to miasmatic influences, it stands physician of the present day does not encounter any nore forms of utorine diseases than did the physician of fifty years ago; but owing to the present social condition of woman, her diseases are increased to frequency, and to the truth of this assertion the melancholy deaths by consumption bear ample witness.

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aid. If too late to arrest the disease, it is at least possi- and 1388.

here, reader, let me call your earnest attention to the | equal in the world. fearful significance of the word "wasting." It not only constitutes the leading feature, but the earliest and lic have long since learned to estimate such the case of the word "wasting." It not only lic have long since learned to estimate such the case of the word "wasting." most ominous symptor s of Consumption, examples of their true value. The safest plan is for every one to te which are invariably met with in young ladies who are | for himself the virtues of a new medici complishments, and eyes flashing with unnatural brilliancy-not regarding these indications as being those of incipient disease, but those of personal charms. True, alas! the poet sings-

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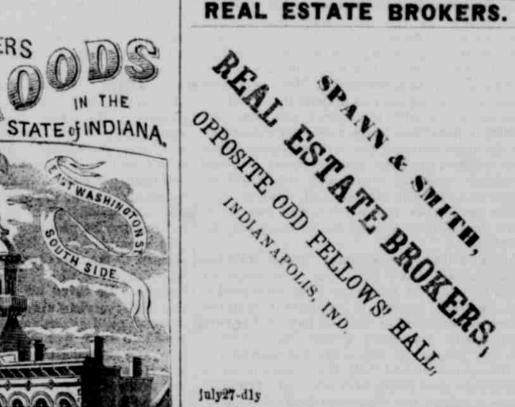
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GRATUITOUS advice given in diseases of the nervous seminal, urinary and sexual organs, in the reports of the Western Medical Association, which are

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